

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## AN OPEN LETTER

To the President of the National Association of the Deaf

"There is no Institution famous or successful, but because its graduates are so."—MSS. OF ZENRO.

MR. J. L. SMITH,  
President National Association of the Deaf.

DEAR SIR:—It is problematical whether I can be one of the "on-lookers of Venice" at St. Louis this Summer or not, as there is at this moment a clay model of large proportions in my studio, and a sculptor will experience much uneasiness in leaving, even in the care of competent hands, a group of this description, especially during the warm months when the heat expands and contracts the clay too much, and often endangers the cohesion of the great mass of earth. I have a set of resolutions that I would be glad, if I could, to submit in person at the Convention, and in this extremity, I take the next best step of addressing you publicly, leaving to your judgment the manner in which the resolutions are to be submitted. It is needless to add that the ideas as mapped out here, were a favorite topic with me for many years, as far back as the time when I was an art student; and if the resolutions merit the favorable consideration of the Association, it will give me pleasure to apply for membership, so that I may assume my share of the expenses:

## RESOLUTIONS.

"WHEREAS, No man can 'un asylum' an asylum unless its graduates do it.

"WHEREAS, The true value of all human knowledge is in its application.

"WHEREAS, The application properly directed, is the only means at our hands of putting the deaf in a proper light before the public and correcting the popular conception about that class of people.

"WHEREAS, These means are best enhanced by encouraging the deaf talent by material assistance.

"WHEREAS, This principle is understood and being applied every day among the hearing people, as witness the founding of numberless scholarships throughout the world, and the same principle has been, to a small extent and under restricted circumstances, carried out successfully by one or more American Institutions for the Deaf; be it

Resolved, That the National Association of the American Deaf, unreservedly declares in favor of the same policy and pledges itself to the furtherance of the same;

"That said society agrees to send, to some leading educational center of the world, one or more pupils or graduates of any American establishment for the education of the deaf, who show exceptional talent in any useful pursuit, be it in arts, sciences or crafts, and to charge itself with the expenses of that student; and

"That one or more scholarships be founded to that end, and a Committee of five be chosen to perfect the details of this plan and report the same at the next meeting of the society."

It has been the fortune of a few American deaf-mutes to study in Europe, either through the aid of their relatives, their own means, or so-called gifts from funds. Bailey, Saxton, Washburn, Alexander, Hanson, Redmond and myself were such instances. The first question naturally is: how much does it cost to support a student? or, in short, how much can we afford to give him a year? Curiosity, or perhaps premonition, induced me to keep most of the receipts for my expenses during my whole absence from California, and, in adding up the figures, I found that, during those seven years, I had lived, on the average, on twenty-five (\$25) dollars a month, out of which sum I paid for board, clothes, studio rent, etc., the rest of the money going toward the expenses of plaster and bronze castings, hire of models, and one thousand other necessities that a sculptor alone understands. At one time when it was attempted to bolster the claims of generosity and to paint in correspondingly repugnant colors my ingratitude, it was claimed that I spent thousands of dollars, the innuendo not being wanting that I helped to paint Paris red. The bundle of receipts fills still with me, and the figures are there written down in black and white, the truth of which no slander can becloud, no ignoble human motive impugn. Now, I have no desire to see some other young man undergo the same desperate economy which borders

on privation. It is a little uncomfortable, even if the goal is a worthy one. A Paris student does not commonly, he does not have to, begin at once ambitious "Salon subjects," as I did. With ordinary economy, he can get along comfortably on fifty dollars a month, or six hundred dollars a year. That sum apportioned among the members of the Association, would mean a yearly assessment of one, two, three, four, or even five dollars for each member, according to the number of the membership. Can the Association afford it? Is the aim so great and so near to our own welfare that we will cheerfully consent to being taxed for the purpose? Let me explain.

I pay \$250 a year for taxes. That is nothing. Other deaf-mutes undoubtedly have their names on the tax roll for greater sums, and we may go further and find that not a few of the hearing people pay thousands of dollars for taxation, nay, even hundreds of thousands. What is all that for? A taxation is a sum levied upon the members of a society to defray the expenses of its government. One item of the burden to which we all consent to contribute for the expenses of our own country, is for educational purposes; a part of the taxes that I and you pay, goes to the support of the public school system, from the university down to the primary school. Do we ever object to paying our share of this charge? Why not? It is a theory of our government, by the light of history, that a Republic cannot be perpetuated unless the masses are educated. It is our fond hope that our glorious nation shall not perish from the earth, that the flag that secures to us the greatest prosperity known to all times, will forever wave over a free and brave people. While it is true that we should always first act with reference to the welfare of a large community, it is nevertheless at the same time also true that we act with reference only to our own being, for is not happiness our chiefest pursuit?

The purpose of the Rhodes scholarships is to bring about a better understanding between Great Britain and America, but it does not require much human sagacity to know that the greater object in the end is to secure supremacy to the English-speaking race and greatest blessings to each individual member of that great community. There is no phrase quoted as often as "enlightened selfishness." It means that the ultimate object is our own good and comfort. It is this selfishness, as distinct from the abstract ideas of patriotism and love of liberty, that prompts us to educate the masses and give opportunity to the youth; it is the same selfishness that makes us submit with cheerfulness to all reasonable demands on our means for the support of our government. Now, are we not entitled to any "enlightened selfishness" as regards ourselves as a class? Are we not enlightened selfishness that we shall no longer be looked upon as inferior beings? How can it be done? Are we not entitled to the enlightened selfishness that our own schools shall be regarded as a part of the public school system, not as asylums or charitable establishments? What is the remedy? Are we not entitled to the enlightened selfishness that we shall be able to get work as readily as any hearing person, to support our families in comfort, to shoulder any responsibilities without our standing in the eye of law being in the least degree called into question by the reason of our disability? Shall we look out for ourselves? How can we do it?

It has been said to me, "You, Tilden, are lucky. You go from one success to success easily and without effort." I hold up my hand in warning and say that it is not so. Every thing that I obtained, I won by dint of persistent effort, exertion, often in the face of opposition; I had wrested concessions from unwilling hands and compelled confidence in doubting minds. In all my monumental undertakings, the word deaf-mute is perforce discussed. A deaf-mute is reputed to be incompetent. The Committees have their own attorneys, who interpret law to mean to their own satisfaction that a deaf-mute is in-

competent to sign a contract; I have my own attorneys, who make a different reading with as much satisfaction on our part, and this legal point remains unsettled. The word deaf-mute, like Hamlet's ghost, will not down. Were I so disposed, I could write a lengthy explanation of my business transactions, and give instances of the perplexities a deaf-mute is subjected to, perhaps not necessarily because there is opprobrium attached to my condition of being a mute, but because there is unavoidably an element of uncertainty inseparable from the question of a deaf-mute's ability. Given two engineers of equal skill and competence to throw a bridge across the East River—one a hearing person and the other a deaf-mute—the public will hem and psaw, and say that, all things being equal, they had oftener bought pencils of a deaf-mute peddler, and never read of a deaf-mute engineer in any history, sacred or profane. To quote Cleveland, "it is not a theory, but a condition that confronts us." Another incident may interest you. A deaf and dumb lawyer had occasion to sue a man for legal services. We have no interest in the parties to this quarrel, or in the merits of the case at issue, but in deciding against the deaf lawyer, the Court mentioned one objection (I am unable to give the exact language): "It is inconceivable for any one to go for legal services to an attorney who can neither hear nor speak." An analogy would be if the great builder Herreschoff sues a patron for services in designing a winner in the international yacht race, and the Court hands down this decision: "It is inconceivable for any one to go, for the designing of a yacht, to a man who is so blind that he depends on the sense of touch in laying down the delicate lines of a racing machine." No unbiased deaf-mute will for a moment approve of the justice of the Court's arbitrary opinion as contained in that one sentence I had quoted, but the judge knew nothing of the deaf; on the contrary, by his legal training, he was educated to take a doubtful view of the ability of any deaf-mute whatever, even of one belonging to his own honored profession. Zero had written: "We are a people without a precedent," and "No great deaf-mute lives, who is not a partner of every deaf-mute in the land. Their grievances are his, and his successes are theirs." We are in the second century of what a popular author would call "intellectual emancipation." Back of that were six, seven, or eight thousand years of known history, and to us deaf-mutes, six, seven, or eight thousand years of what? Of neglect—all annihilating neglect. We can summon pictures of mothers abandoning deaf infants at the best of custom, even if their maternal instinct rebelled against its barbarity; of learned men with bumps of piety and benevolence, but who considered it in accordance with scriptural interpretation to consign every deaf-mute to perdition; of lawmakers brushing aside, with a stroke of a pen, every civic right of a deaf-mute, till one thing enters into the warp and woof of all human thought, and is still entrenched there—that the word deaf-mute stands for something inferior. Were it possible, through some supernatural agency, suddenly to change the popular ideas of a deaf-mute, yet the momentum that these thousands of years of misconception had acquired, will carry error on, and it will be two or three centuries before a correct description of a deaf-mute is found in a novel. It is those thousands of years that makes a Committee turn over the pages of a lawbook before executing an agreement with a deaf-mute contractor; it is those thousands of years that calls an Institution for the deaf an asylum, slams the door in the face of honest ability and shouts "dummy" to a deaf-mute baseball pitcher. What, then, shall we do to help ourselves? A suggestion has been outlined in the above resolutions, which may be practicable. Is it not the same self-protection that prompts a republic to give free education, that I shall also prompt us to help talented young deaf-mutes? Is it not enlightened selfishness? Are the American deaf manly enough, progressive enough, to

tax themselves for a high purpose? Mr. Smith, we cannot, we dare not, assume that we are infallible. There is a difference between assumption and reality. We may sometimes be wrong in our choice of the beneficiary of the scholarship; we may sometimes find that we had placed confidence in an unworthy quarter; we may sometimes discover that the periodical election of a scholar is a signal for jealousies, cabals and "pulls." But let us not fall into the error of supposing that one scholar makes an epoch, any more than that one swallow makes a Summer. It is rather by persisting in the course, year in and year out, for perhaps fifty years, that I believe our expectations will be realized. I have been a witness of a change of sentiment, in a community, from either outward contempt for the deaf as a class or patronizing indifference to them, to a respectful attitude, when it was found that, to get good municipal art improvements, a deaf-mute has to be employed as a sculptor. What if we compel the same respectful attitude, not only in one State but in every section of the Union? We are familiar with the name of Helen Keller. I have listened to a deaf-mute of much intelligence who ought to have known better, desecrating on the undeniable (to him) facts that the blind girl's success was a fake, that her essays were mere masses of memorized phrases, and that her graduation was the result of unremitting coaching, but to me it is as much what she has done as what she is doing for us, that commands respect and admiration. Her name is a byword at numberless firesides throughout the world; in the face of her unparalleled performances, sneers must be silent, taunts abashed. A few years ago there were much diplomatic relations between two great countries. It is said that a handful of personages rule the world and that of what goes on behind the curtain we know nothing—why wars are inaugurated, what motives are the secret watchsprings of many acts mystifying to us. As it happened, the matter was considered so important as to engross the attention of ambassadors; one country determined to make a gift of a monument to another country; the other country consented with deep appreciation to accept it, and invitations were issued with due decorum. The unveiling day was made an occasion for splendid demonstrations as befitting an event of world-wide interest; long lines of soldiers pulsed with a quick up and down movement on the street, their bayonets flashing and re-flashing in the sunlight with the regular beat; slender cannon jumped from side to side as the artillery wheels rattled over the pavement; flags were dipped before the reviewing box, for was the President of the United States not there; one statesman rose and spoke of the ancient love of France for the young republic; another statesman rose and spoke of the undying gratitude of America for the never-to-be-forgotten help of her ally; and the cover of the monument was pulled aside. In all this transaction, there was one thing the like of which was never seen in the whole history of the world: One of the actors in the whole machine of diplomacy was a deaf-mute! The newspapers throughout the world read: Hamar, the deaf author of the Rochambeau monument! A deaf-mute! One more nail was struck in the coffin of eight thousand years of social nonentity—eight thousand years of wrong, neglect and unspeakable cruelty!

Deaf-mutes of America, who are men, would it not be worth while to found a scholarship, so that we may have some future Hamar as our inheritance?

Can you do anything if you keep your hands in your pockets? Will the public ever know you unless you make yourself known? It will be highly gratifying to us to know at the coming Congress that the educational status of the American deaf is a matter for congratulation; that many deaf-mutes make it a commendable rule of praying every night; that there are enough deaf-mutes in Alaska to justify the founding of a school there;—but, no matter how much pleasure and instruction we will

derive from listening to addresses of clever deaf-mutes, we may not gain much material benefit. What we need is action.

"Self-help." Let that be the slogan of the coming Convention of the National Association of the American Deaf. Respectfully,  
DOUGLAS TILDEN.

## FANWOOD.

From our Regular Correspondent.

One of the printer boys and Corporal Samuel Goldstein again witnessed a fine game of baseball, between the New Yorks and the St. Louis teams at the American League Park last Friday. They saw Powell, the star pitcher of the New Yorks, on the firing line for his team and he was all to the good, holding the Browns down to six scattered hits. Our home team won by a score of 2 to 0.

The next day Corporal Samuel Goldstein attended a better game of baseball at the New York National League grounds, and witnessed the Philadelphia team's defeat by the Giants, on the Polo Grounds, by a score of 6 to 4. He says that the deaf-mute pitcher, Luther Taylor, was determined to do his share of the work, and he settled down and pitched excellent ball. He allowed the Quaker players only three runs. Taylor fielded his position to the delight of the fans. Every time Samuel Goldstein attends a game, he always sees his team—the New Yorks—win.

On Saturday, one of the printer boys and Mr. Robert E. Maynard dropped into the American League Park to witness the home team defeat the St. Louis Browns in two games. The first game was a ten-inning contest, distinguished by sensational fielding, and the second game was won by Fultz's homer, and brought in four runs. The New Yorks did the best work.

Saturday, the 30th ult., was a very happy day for the Fanwood pupils. On that day Misses May Hoffman, Sarah McKeown, and Mr. Eva Christian, were chaperoned by Miss Alice Judge to the Eden Musee. The day was an ideal one for such an outing. The summer car came for them after dinner, and the ride to the Eden Musee, at 23d Street, was very pleasant. The Eden Musee is a fine show. Almost every attraction was free to the girls, and they were not slow to take advantage of the opportunities for pleasure. The moving pictures were a source of great wonder to them. The trip was a delightful one for them.

The boys remaining at the Institution, consisting of William Wren, William Kupe, William Stokley, "Little Sandow Libe," Carl Lautenberger and Lyons, have made a four-wheel automobile. They have taken the wheels off an old bicycle, and joined it to a large box, adding two other wheels. They enjoy themselves every evening, coasting down hill.

Miss Alice Judge, one of the girls' tutresses, began her vacation on the first of August. She will find the Long Island air quite stimulating. There she will enjoy herself fishing, swimming and rowing. She will be at liberty to take a drive at any time, or go on a long walk through the woods with her friends.

There are now numerous mosquitoes at the Institution. Every pupil has a score of bites from the pests. Can you answer one of the printer boys' question? "Do mosquitoes ever sleep during the night?" If any reader will answer, I shall be most grateful.

Misses Alma and Annie Peschke, the twin tutresses of the Mansion House boys, will spend a part of the summer visiting homefolks in St. Louis, and will, the latter part of the summer, see the World's Fair. We wish the couple a good time.

William Wren answered a puzzle in the New York Tribune, sent it in, and was much pleased to get a nice silver badge. He uses it a great deal and is very proud of it.

Among the visitors here on weekdays were: Messrs. Paul Berg, R.

Steinhauser, Howell O. Young, Frank M. Honek, David Pape, A. Knipe and Bugler Neldenberg.

Miss Agnes Craig, one of the girls' tutresses, came back from her vacation on August first. Her trip has greatly benefited her health. Her many friends here were glad to see her familiar figure among them again.

Ida S. Bucher was filled with pleasure to receive a photograph from her most true friend, Miss F. Brown. The former felt much pleased to get it, and she thinks that it is as good a picture of the latter as can be taken.

Principal E. H. Currier arrived at the Institution, looking in the best of health, from his summer resort in Essex County, on Friday night of last week. He came to attend some business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilcox and Mr. H. C. Seward returned from their long vacation on Sunday afternoon of last week.

Messrs. Alfred C. Stern and H. Holmes, formerly pupils here, were visitors here Sunday last.

Jacob Kesselman, a deaf-mute, was a caller Monday last.

The Empire State Association assembled in the Institution chapel on Friday morning.

S. M. F.

## CLEVELAND LETTER.

Items and items that are crowded in my abnormal head must be scratched out, or else it will go to pieces. It is very likely that I will sooner or later find myself a lifelong partner of an inmate of the Newburg Insane Asylum. Good, I will not know it—I will imagine myself to be in one of the grandest castles in the old world, to be wearing a diamond studded crown, holding a fourteen karat sceptre, and, lo! wearing a commander-in-chief's suit of an army of no soldiers.

Such a thing will not occur unless Mr. Editor kicks this into the waste basket. If he's an anti-waste basket man, I have no fears. Guess he ain't.

Among the recent visitors to this city were Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Philpott, of Ravenna, O., Mr. William Toomey, of Canton, O., Mr. Lowisky, of Buffalo, N. Y., and a host of others, names too numerous to mention. All came for the Fourth of July, except Mr. Toomey, who remained a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cowley. All who came were sorry to go home for they had such a glorious time.

Quite a number of Clevelanders journeyed out of town on July 4th, some to Buffalo, Cincinnati and Toledo.

How changed Mr. Philpott is. All hats off to his noble wife. She has made him what he was destined to be—a Sunday school teacher.

Conductors on all ears had their troubles on Saturday, the 17th, for all the silent folk were aboard them bound for the beach to spend the day, or rather afternoon, for they arrived rather late, picnicking with Rev. A. W. Mann. It was a glorious day, notwithstanding the few small hours. The younger generation were there in force, being wheeled about in their mamma's horseless carriage.

For the adults there were all kinds of amusements. In the bowling match for \$25 a side, Mr. John Miller, a pupil of the Flint School, bested Mr. John Schmoelke, a pupil of the Ohio School. Later on, the latter succeeded in winning it back by beating Mr. Miller in a swimming match. Therefore no ill feeling exists between them.

Rev. Mr. Mann was the most fluent talker of the day, and interested all with stories concerning his recent travels.

The F. C. D. M. club will hold a lawn fete at the home of Mr. J. Weber, Saturday, August 6th. A grand time is promised. In all its entertainments during the past year the club has met with great success, and each has netted a handsome profit.

The talk of most here is centered on the coming Reunion in Columbus, September 1st, 2d, and 3d. Almost all here are going to attend the reunion.

Mr. John Winemiller is now engaged pitching hay for Farmer Neille, in Mentor, O. He will be back here when the snow flies.

July 28, '04.

ARTIE.

## EIGHTEENTH CONVENTION

Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

Announcement of the Committee on Arrangements, Programmes, Excursion, Picnic, Hotels, Railroads, Etc.

The Eighteenth meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held in the Hall of the Euterpean Club and Oratorio Society, 37 South Seventh Street, Allentown, Pa., August 17th to 20th, 1904.

## PROGRAMME.

Wednesday, August 17th, from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Introductory address by the President of the Society.  
Reports of officers.  
Appointment of committees.  
Addresses by members and others.  
Announcements of the Committees on Arrangements.

The rest of the day will be devoted to sight-seeing, under the direction of the Local Committee, consisting of Messrs. O. N. Krause, Charles Bradbury, John Van Kirk, Harry Fernekes, Oscar C. Young, William Arnold, George Andreas and William Leinberg.

Wednesday evening, August 17th, from 7.30 to 11 o'clock.

Mr. Oscar Young will entertain the delegates at his home on Race St., Catasauqua.

Thursday morning, August 18th, at 10 o'clock.

Address of welcome by the Mayor.  
Annual address by President Allabough.  
Address by Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, Superintendent, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., or by John P. Walker, Esq., Superintendent of the New Jersey School for the Deaf.  
Reports of Committees.  
Unfinished business.  
New business.  
Addresses by members and others.  
Recess.

Thursday afternoon, August 18th, at 2.30 o'clock.

Introductory remarks by the President.  
Election of four new Managers.  
Reports of committees.  
Unfinished business.  
New business.  
Addresses by members and others.  
Announcements by the Committee on Excursion and Picnic.  
Adjournment sine die.

Thursday evening, August 18th, at 7.30 o'clock.

The members of the Local Branch and their friends will entertain the delegates to a rolley ride to the historic home of Noah Weiss, at Siegfried. Refreshments.

Friday, August 19th, all day.

Grand Excursion to Glen Onoko and its famous Switchback.

Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Moving Picture Exhibition.

Saturday, August 20th, all day.

Grand Picnic at the Lehigh County Fair Ground for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. Base ball, dancing, bicycle races, foot races, tug of war, and other contests. Prizes will be awarded to the successful contestants. Lunch and refreshments to the grounds. Admission to the Park, 10 cents.

## HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

Allen—Two in a room, \$3.00 per day; single, \$3.50.  
Lafayette—\$2.00 and \$1.50 per day.  
American—\$2.00 per day; lodging and breakfast, \$1.00.  
City—\$1.25 per day; lodging and breakfast, 75 cents.  
Pennsylvania—\$3.00 and \$1.50 per day.  
Hamilton—Rooms only, 75 cents.  
Doering—Rooms only, 50 cents.

Local members of the Society will meet delegates at the railroad station and conduct them to the hotels at which they may wish to stop.

## RAILROADS.

Card orders for excursion tickets to Allentown, Pa., from points in Pennsylvania and return at the rate of one cent per mile distance traveled, have been issued by the Trunk Line Association.

These orders are good for the purchase of excursion tickets from August 15th to 20th, inclusive, good to return until August 22d, 1904, inclusive.

(The card order mentioned above is a joint one covering all lines, which must be presented to ticket agents at starting points to secure tickets at reduced rates.)

Card orders may be obtained by addressing R. M. Ziegler, 308 West Mount Pleasant Avenue, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., and enclosing stamp. His address after August 1st will be 465 Ella Street, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Any desirable information may be obtained by addressing the chairman.

OLIVER N. KRAUSE, Chairman,  
418 N. Fountain St., Allentown, Pa.

REV. F. C. SMIELAN, Secretary,  
R. M. ZIEGLER, F. A. LEITNER,

R. M. BARKER,  
Committee on Arrangements.

## NOTICE

The Rev. Franklin C. Smielan intends to move to Williamsport, and after August 15th, his address will be 712 Hepburn Street, Williamsport, Pa.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 4, 1904.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 133d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00  
If not paid within six months, 1.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

WANT of space and want of time both have conspired to keep back several articles of news from this issue. From now until September, it is likely that a similar state of things will prevail, as both the news columns and the printing staff will be taxed to their utmost on Convention news.

Next week we will publish a full account of the Empire State Association Convention, with all the important events and incidents that may occur in connection with it.

Then we publish the doings at the convention of the Pennsylvania society for the Advancement of the Deaf, at Allentown, Pa.

Finally, the great Congress of the Deaf and the National Association's Convention in St. Louis, will require a great deal of space and work. All these affairs are of importance to the Deaf people of the country, and the non-attendants can read and ruminate at their leisure.

During these more than busy weeks, the JOURNAL will endeavor to publish all the news in general that is worth printing. But correspondents must be brief. A long-drawn-out description of some event of secondary importance, including all the little details, will very likely be liberally pruned before printing. It would be far better if the writer limited himself, instead of inviting the editor's blue pencil. Send in the news in as condensed a form as will not detract from its comprehensiveness, and you will be doing the editor a favor and make unnecessary the frequent postponements of news letters from a number of seldom represented localities.

## National Association of the Deaf.

### COMMITTEE ON FEDERATION OF THE DEAF.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1, 1904.

Officers of State Associations of the Deaf attending the Congress of the Deaf at St. Louis are invited to meet the Committee on Federation to consult on a basis of organization preliminary to the report of the committee to the National Association.

Notice of date, place, and hour of meeting will be announced at some one of the sessions of the Congress.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,  
GEORGE W. VEDITZ,  
PHILIP J. HASENSTAB,  
Committee on Federation.

### SPECIAL.

THE SEVENTH CONVENTION OF THE ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, EAST LOUIS, ILL., AUGUST 18TH AND 19TH, 1904.

The Convention will meet in the Auditorium of the City Hall, at 8 P.M., August 18th. The afternoon session on August 19th will be in a private park, where members will be the guests of the Local Committee during the afternoon and evening. A special feature will be the address by Mr. R. P. McGregor, of Columbus, Ohio, on the subject of "Homes for the Aged and Infirm Deaf."

For the Local Committee,  
A. J. RODENBERGER, Chair'm,  
Rock Road and Veronica Ave.  
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

## ALBANY AND TROY.

DEAF AND DUMB WOMAN WANDERER WAS STRANDED IN AMSTERDAM.

Miss Gertie Harrison, who says she has no home now, was furnished transportation this morning, says Saturday's Amsterdam Recorder, by Overseer of the Poor Dwyer to Albany and left on the 11:30 o'clock train for that city.

The woman, who is apparently not over 25 years of age, has a pitiful tale to tell, or rather write, for she is both deaf and dumb. Miss Harrison said that her home was formerly in New York, but that now she has no home, "her relatives being dead to her and she to them" as she wrote. Friday Miss Harrison walked all the way from Schenectady to Amsterdam, thinking that when arrived here she could find work. Worn out by the long journey the young woman was nearly overcome when she reached this city and made inquiries as to where there was a park where she could rest for a while. She was directed to Chucatanunda Park at Hagaman, nearly four miles north of the city, and she walked there. At the park the girl sank into a seat and was unable to move another step. In the evening she was found there by some kind hearted ladies who took her in charge and brought her to Amsterdam on a car. Later she was directed to Mr. Dwyer's home on Grove Street. That official after learning the girl's story, sent her to Hotel Mitchell, where she was given a good supper and lodging with breakfast this morning.

Miss Harrison says that in Albany she has a friend who will aid her in looking for work. If she can not secure employment there, she will continue on until she does.

The Hudson River added another to its long list of victims for this season when John Klock, aged 14 years, who resided with his parents at 184 Fourteenth Street, Troy, was drowned at the foot of State Street. The boy, who was deaf and dumb, went to the foot of the street with a number of other boys and after undressing him made one dive from a coal barge which was tied to the dock. The lad never again rose to the surface and the report of his drowning was quickly spread.

Parties were quickly organized and the work of dragging the river in the vicinity was immediately commenced. This work was continued during the evening and Mitchell Ryan, an expert diver of Watervliet, who has succeeded in recovering three bodies this season, was brought into service, but the lad's body had not been recovered up to a late hour.

Mrs. Emma Coombs arrived here, and stay till next fall.

### Mutes' Party.

Miss Florilla Hall, of 52 Franklin Street, entertained in honor of Mr. and Mr. Ulysses Cool, Saturday evening last, before their departure for Los Angeles, Cal., the first of August. Mrs. Cool was formerly Miss May Macbeth of this city. Among the guests were: Miss Bell Kowald, formerly a teacher in Buffalo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Kowald; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth A. Brown and three children, John Godfrey, Charles Winsor, Miss Laura Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deshong, of Farley's, Michael J. Chapman. — *Auburn Advertiser*, July 11.

### Baseball Notes.

Pokeepsie 5; Newburgh 0. And right in this town, too. What a revenge for "Dummy" Ellis! Released by Newburgh he comes back to the scene of his unfair treatment and holds Newburgh down to three hits. Ellis is a great ball player. He added to the anguish of his former associates by touching up Betts for a two-bagger and running around the bases like a deer. Billy McCabe never enjoyed a victory over Newburgh quite so much. A crowd of holiday dimensions was at the driving park, and the Pokeepsie team had almost as many rooters on the ground as the home team. Ellis is very popular here, and hundreds wanted to see him win. More money changed hands on the match than in years. McNamara umpired a fine game. The long hit by Betts, the hit of the day, may have looked like a fair ball to those in the grand stand, but it was clearly a foul and does not permit of argument. If called fair Newburgh would have been put in the race. Such are the chances of the game. Alphey Williams got a two-bagger out of the Walden phenom. — *Newburgh Sunday Telegram*, July 17.

"Dummy" Ellis has attracted considerable favorable comment since he succeeded in winning the game from Sangerties Tuesday. Ellis pitched fine ball here last year. — *Newburgh Daily News*.

The above pitcher is Eli Ellis, of Walden, N. Y., who was the pitcher of the famous Fanwood team of 1900, which won the championship.

## SOUTH HAVEN.

Rah! for the Seventh convention of the Illinois Association of the Deaf at East St. Louis, August 18 and 19. Mr. Robert P. McGregor, of Columbus, Ohio, will give an address on the subject "Homes for the Aged and Infirm Deaf." Now "Suzanna" of Los Angeles, do prepare your fists according to the promises you made in your letter to the JOURNAL. Reggy and the army of intelligent and capable deaf-mutes will go with a pack of arguments to push Bob along finely, as Reggy has got a "Home for the Deaf" in his brain!

Mr. Clarence Lee and a party returned home last week from Chicago, where they attended the picnic of the Pas-a-Pas Club. They reported a gratifyingly large number went and all were pleased at the thrifty condition of the committee, the good showing of their sweet hearts and the general neatness of the grounds. They expressed their appreciation at the way in which the committee had treated the visitors at the grounds. As soon as the party arrived in South Haven they took plunges in the river.

The South Haven *Daily Tribune* of July 26th, says:

### NOTICE TO DEAF-MUTES AND THEIR FRIENDS.

A combined service in the interests of church work among deaf-mutes and their hearing children, will be held at the church of the Epiphany, Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 7:30 P.M. A general invitation is extended. The service and sermon, read orally by the pastor Rev. W. P. Law will be interpreted by Rev. Austin W. Mann, of Cleveland, O., who is the general missionary of the Episcopal church to the deaf-mutes of the middle west. This will enable the "silent folk" to have a share with the "hearers" in the worship. Readers of this notice are requested to show it to their deaf-mute friends.

Mr. Clarence Lee and his six-year-old son had a marvelous escape from death or serious injury, on a busy street in Chicago, while on their way to the dock for South Haven. On State street near Randolph street, they were caught between the two street cars and a cab with a pair of black horses was in the front. Mr. Lee and his boy were badly shaken up, but not seriously hurt. Mr. Lee succeeded in pushing the horses backward while holding his boy, and at same time he let his boy over to the safe place, and then leaped from the terrible spot to the other side escaping with a throbbing heart. He vowed never to bring his family to the wicked and horrid town again.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton, of Breeds-ville, would like to have their lady friend, Miss Grace P. Knight, of Chicago, to visit them on their farm. They recollected the pleasant days they had with her two summers ago. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton have a treasure—a little girl of two.

Pleasant and good news came to South Haven, that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knigou, of Plano, Illinois, the staunch friends of the JOURNAL, were at the Pas-a-Pas club picnic, telling boy and girl chums how to raise chicks, chicks! chicks!

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowes, Mrs. James E. Gallaher and son Fay, of Chicago, are expected to come to South Haven for a rest.

Mr. Clarence Lee purchased a two-story frame dwelling, which stood just off the planing mill where he is working as a wood turner, and it is now on the rollers on the way to a lot, owned by Mr. Lee. The house will be remodeled and an addition will be made in the rear, and Mr. Lee will occupy it as his own home. It will contain fourteen rooms when completed.

Mr. E. N. Bowes' son John and his family, of Chicago, are now rusticated at the Variety Fruit Farm, four miles north of South Haven.

Mr. David Anderson has returned to Chicago, after spending several hours in St. Joseph, with Mr. Clarence Lee, of South Haven.

Messrs. Gruwell and Charles Hart went to Chicago to attend the Pas-a-Pas club picnic, and reported a big time.

Some hungry mortal broke into the Lee's kitchen, but was scared and fled away. A piece of pie was missed.

Some friends wrote they realized what pure lake breezes we have here at South Haven, which makes it an ideal summer place. They wanted to come during the awful sweltering days they experience in the big towns, but what would the South Haven people do with the visitors? One soul for one day for one dollar! See? CHICAGO.

### RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., every Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. The Bible Classes will meet at 8 P.M.

The above services discontinued during July and August, and resumed September 11th.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

## NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE DEAF.

Announcement by the Local Committee of Arrangements for the St. Louis Convention, August 20th to 27th.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20—"Gallaudet Day"—A Special day at the Universal Exposition in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of deaf-mute instruction in America.

AFTERNOON—Reunion of members of Congress of the Deaf in Congress Hall within the Exposition grounds.

EVENING—Reception to members of the Congress and their friends in the Missouri State Building, given under the joint auspices of the Local Committee and the St. Louis Gallaudet Union.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21—(Morning and afternoon. Religious services for the deaf. To be arranged and announced by the clergy.)

EVENING—Lecture, "Jerusalem," by Mr. Robert P. MacGregor, of Columbus, Ohio, Schuyler Memorial Hall, 1210 Locust Street, at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22—Evening—Reception to members of the Congress and invited citizens, Central Young Men's Christian Association parlor, Grand and Franklin Avenue.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23—Evening—Grand ball in honor of the members of the Congress, at the Liederkranz Society's Hall, Thirteenth Street and Chouteau Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24—(Within the Exposition grounds.) Meeting of members of the Congress in Library Hall, of the Halls of Congress, at 3 P.M. Address by the French Commissioner General and others. At 4 P.M. the delegates will visit the French pavilion in a body to pay tribute to the memory of the Abbe de l'Epée, founder of modern deaf-mute instruction. (Admission to the pavilion by card only, obtainable through the Chairman of the Local Committee.)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25—Evening—Grand Banquet at the Mercantile Club, Seventh and Locust Streets, on the anniversary date of the organization of the National Association of the Deaf in 1880.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26—Afternoon and Evening—River Excursion. Particulars later.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27—To be announced later.

The business meeting place of the Congress on August 25th-27th inclusive will be the Auditorium of the Central High School, at Grand Avenue and School Street.

The Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust Street, has been designated as official headquarters by the Local Committee during Convention week. It has not been considered advisable to designate any one of the hotels as official headquarters.

HOTELS AND ROOMS—A booklet containing a list of hotels, boarding and rooming houses, with location, capacity and rates, will be sent on application to the Chairman of the Local Committee. Rooms, whether in hotels or private houses, should be reserved before August 1st, if possible.

Following places recommended:—THE FIELDING HOTEL—A new fire proof hotel, 5001-5007 Delmar Avenue, corner of Clara Avenue. Direct car lines to the World's Fair grounds and the Central High School. Three minutes walk to Wabash World's Fair depot, and main entrance to the exposition. Ninety large airy rooms, newly furnished throughout; thirty rooms with private bath. European plan, \$1.00 per day person two or more in a room. Cafe connected with hotel. Apply to L. H. Fielding, Manager, Fielding Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

3064 LINDELL BOULEVARD.—Beautiful location. Luxuriously furnished rooms, \$1.00 per day up. Mr. Dressell, City Passenger Agent, Wabash R. R. Co.

WORLD'S FAIR ROOMING BUREAU—Collins Building, Olive and Thirteenth Streets, seven blocks north east of Union Station.

LODGING FOR 75,000 REFINED PERSONS.—These rooms were secured in the best residence districts near the Fair Grounds or on direct car lines, by the Local Committee of the National Association to accommodate convention guests. Nearly all were inspected by teachers in public schools. W. A. Carpenter who conducts the World's Fair Rooming Bureau, was Local Secretary of the N. E. A., World's Fair Officials Educators, Bankers and Merchants endorse the Bureau. Rates 50 cents to \$2.00 a day each person without meals. Reservation fee \$1.00 per person to be deducted from bill if rooms are occupied a full week. Full directions given as to how rooms may be reached from Union Station. Address Mr. W. A. Carpenter, manager World's Fair Rooming Bureau, St. Louis, or the Chairman of the Local Committee N. E. A., 2900 Virginia Ave.

MARY E. HARDEN,  
ANNIE M. ROPEL,  
ANGELINE MOLLOY,  
EMMA SHUM,  
PEARL HERDMAN,  
CLARA L. STEIDEMANN,  
YETTA S. BAGGERMANN,  
SARAH WEISSER,  
SELMA BURGERER,  
ARTHUR O. STEIDEMANN,  
AUGUST J. RODENBERGER,  
JAMES S. CHENEY,  
CHARLES D. JONES,  
CHARLES KILPATRICK,  
JOHN J. GILL,

J. H. CLOUD, Chairman,  
2606 Virginia Avenue,  
St. Louis, Mo.

## TO WORLD'S FAIR

Six Dollars from Chicago and Return.

To the members of the Pas-a-Pas, Delegates and visitors to the Convention of the Illinois Association, and to the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf:

GREETINGS:—The Seventh Convention of the Illinois Association will be held at East St. Louis, on Thursday, August 18th, at 8 P.M., and continue all day Friday. The Seventh Convention of the National Association will meet in St. Louis from August 20th to 27th.

For the accommodation of those who will go from and through Chicago, the Chicago delegation has arranged with the Illinois Central Railway for a special chair car on train leaving the Illinois Central Station (12th Street and Michigan Avenue), at 9:27 P.M., Thursday, August 18th, arriving in St. Louis Friday, about 7:43 A.M. in ample time to attend the business sessions of the Illinois Association.

The Illinois Central is the finest road from Chicago to the Convention City, and we have been assured that the best service will be given us. The train will be provided with the most modern equipment, consisting of chair cars and Pullman sleepers.

A rate of \$6.00 for the round trip from Chicago, good for seven days, will be available for our people—the lowest possible, and a substantial reduction from the regular published St. Louis and return rates. An extension can be had on all tickets at a slight additional payment.

For the information of delegates and their friends residing outside of Chicago, who wish to take advantage of our train, we advise them that all railroads sell tickets to St. Louis via Chicago, without extra charge, and good for stop over in Chicago, and they should ask for, and insist upon, and be careful to see that their tickets read over the Illinois Central from Chicago to St. Louis.

The Committee has the assurance of a large number of delegates and visitors, who will arrive in Chicago, on Thursday, August 17th, and this will afford an opportunity for getting acquainted before starting on with the actual business of the Conventions, and this part of your trip will be made far more enjoyable than by going on other trains. All visitors are welcome to make their headquarters at the Pas-a-Pas Club, 77 South Clark Street (third floor), Chicago.

To enable the Committee to complete arrangements with the Railroad Company, and provide ample accommodations, it is essential that they be informed a week or ten days in advance of the number in your delegation. For additional information write to the Committee.

O. H. REGENSBURG,  
1208 Grand Boulevard.  
C. C. CODMAN,  
G. T. DOUGHERTY,  
A. L. LIEBENSTEIN,  
Committee.

## ST. LOUIS.

The Local Committee Committee of N. A. D. has secured the exclusive use of the German Pavilion at the World's Fair for Wednesday evening, the 24th. This Pavilion is an exact copy of the favorite summer palace of the German Emperor and contains many rare and interesting relics and objects of old German art. The Gallaudet Alumni will hold their business meeting, set for Wednesday, in one of the halls of this pavilion, making the occasion one to be remembered.

The Gallaudet School will have twenty-four of its scholars in the exhibit of the city Public Schools in the Palace of Education at the World's Fair, from August 1st to August 5th. In the Model School for the Deaf in the same building, the Kansas and Ohio Schools have, at present, a delegation. These will soon be followed by a number from the Colorado and Utah Schools.

Misses Herdman and Roper have returned from their vacations in order to teach at the Fair. Miss Molloy and Mr. Bennett have also returned from a two weeks' vacation and settled down to work again.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, JULY 31ST.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3 P.M.  
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M.  
Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10 A.M.  
Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh, 3 P.M.

### The Rochester Picnic.

The meeting place of the deaf-mutes of Rochester, will be at the Pavilion, in Seneca Park, on Saturday, August 6th. The Committee will be on hand to see that all have a good time. North St. Paul Street cars take one direct to the Park. L. M. LAUER.

Mrs. W. A. Carroll, mother of Miss Mary A. Carroll, of Buffalo, N. Y., was re-elected Supreme Medical Examiner of the L. C. B. A. at a convention in St. Paul, Minn., last week, for a period of three years.

## PHILADELPHIA.

### The Excursion a Great Success

### DEAF-MUTES WEDDED

#### Local Branch Members

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, August 1st—About two hundred deaf and their friends attended the excursion of the Clerc Literary Association, to Burlington Island Park on Saturday, July 30th, making it the most successful excursion, the Association has had for several years past. Thanks for this are due in part to that grand heavenly friend "Old Sol," whose benign countenance was visible from dawn to dusk. There was also the irresistible inducement of a delightful steamboat ride up the historic Delaware River, which of itself was worth the cost of the yellow paste-board—forty cents, and which was perhaps more enjoyed by young and old than anything else. The distance from Philadelphia to Burlington Island Park, is slightly in excess of eighteen miles; the River narrowing in the upward direction, so that the excursionists, had a favorable opportunity of comparing the beauties of the Pennsylvania and Jersey shores, both sides of which are decked with beautiful residences and graceful sloping lawns, some of which reminded us of the grand Palisades on the Hudson. A glimpse was also afforded of some spots for which Philadelphia is great, like the Cramp Ship Building Company, at Kensington, where some war-ships were seen building, one seeming all ready but painted; the Disston Saw Works, at Tacony, employing over two thousand hands, among them three deaf-mutes, Messrs. Houston, Salter and Howe; the mammoth Torradsale Filtration Plant, which is to guarantee the long-suffering people of Philadelphia with a good supply of the Adam's Ale; the House of Correction, a large institution; the great Holmesburg Jail, said to be the largest in America, etc. Concerning the latter, an English friend, whom we had tried to impress with Philadelphia's greatness, facetiously remarked, that he was sorry that Philadelphia needed such a large jail, having two others besides. From his viewpoint, our friend was right; but he overlooked the element of greatness. The two other jails in crowded parts of the city, are jails of the ancient type, while the Holmesburg one is new and distinctly modern—it is an industrial jail; perhaps the greatest of its kind. Thus Philadelphia leads, see! Kensington, Tacony, Torresdale, and Holmesburg, are all part and parcel of the city of Philadelphia.

We would make a serious mistake not to mention that one other cause of the success of the excursion was the number of pretty girls that attended it, and by this we include all the grandmothers, aunts, matrons, and a score or more of those who have already been caught in love's drag-net, whom we would not dare to slight; for is it not the greatest ambition of all women to young and —?

The first boat reached the Island shortly after ten o'clock; bringing also a hearing party; and there were two other arrivals later in the day. The Park is, indeed, admirably situated, and affords a pleasing variety of amusements. Coming up from the landing, there is a large tract of open land adapted to field sports, and containing various pavilions. Then we reach a grove which is beautifully and thickly shaded, and studded with benches and tables for the convenience of both the "outer and inner man."

There was ample room for all, and a very pleasant day was passed. An excellent list of games were arranged for aspiring athletes, but, on account of the other attractions of the Park, it was very difficult to keep the people together, and consequently only a few were played. They were those which afforded the most amusement. Following are the games and winners:

100 Yards dash race—won by J. Rodgers.

Picking Peanuts (Ladies)—won by Miss Cora L. Ford.

Picking Peanuts (Men)—won by Joseph Flynn.

Needle Threading Race—won by Miss Maggie Laird.

50 Yards Sack Race—won by J. Walls.

25 Yards Skipping Rope Race—won by Miss Barbara Potts.

A game of baseball was played between Philadelphia and Trenton nines and was won by the former.

At six o'clock the homeward trip was begun by the steamer "John Warner," which took two hours and a half to reach its wharf at Chestnut Street. Thus ended one of the most enjoyable excursions which the Association has ever had.

About twenty deaf from Trenton among whom were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S.

Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowker, and others, came down by boat and gave the Quakers an agreeable surprise.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer and family were among the crowd and shared in the quiet pleasures of the day. The presence of the reverend gentleman at the excursion was something of an innovation, for it was an exceedingly rare thing to find his predecessor in office in the role of a picnicker with his own people. Such was the comment.

Boating, fishing and bathing were among the sports to be had, but only the first named was indulged in by our people.

Chairman Frank L. Feighan put in a hard day's work, and he was ably assisted by Messrs. Mayer, Mondeau, Gunkel, and Arnold, who deserve great praise for the success of the excursion.

It was a very orderly excursion except for one or two cases of "whiskey heads." Though harmless, they made a miserable show of themselves.

Miss Kate S. Landis, for nineteen years a teacher at the Mt. Airy School, died last Friday, 29th of July, from a complication of diseases. Owing to ill-health, she resigned her position at the school last June, but no one then thought the end so near. She was a native of Philadelphia and the funeral took place from her mother's home this Monday.

David Fogg, of Swedesboro, N. J., a graduate of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, died on Sunday morning, July 24th, of Paralysis, at the advanced age of 75 years. Frank Schuster and son and Misses Annie Mayer and Mary Sommers attended the funeral.

Rev. O. J. Whildin made a brief stop in Philadelphia last week, on his way to Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler are visiting the Allaboughs in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and their daughter are spending a few weeks with friends in Bradford County.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at All Souls' Church next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. There will be no evening service on that Sunday.

Miss Helena Bowden, of Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sanders at present.

Mrs. Jennie Dunner is now boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Paul, in Tiegia. She has obtained a position in Ziegler's shoe factory.

Henry D. Paul, of Martinsburg, brother of our Daniel Paul, fell from a horse and sustained injuries which resulted in his death three days after, on July 10th.

Eugene McCarty, who just lost his father, is now also mourning the death of an uncle.

Mr. Louis Divine, of the Nebraska School, is passing a pleasant sojourn here.

Stephen McDavid, of Gibbsboro, N. J., an old graduate of the Philadelphia School, was a Sunday visitor to All Souls.

Miss Annie Hall was married to Mr. Abe Richman, of Pittsburgh, last Wednesday, July 27th, in Allentown. Saturday morning the couple came to go to Philadelphia, by trolley intending to go to Atlantic City. They, however, changed their mind, and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, whom they chanced to meet on the trolley, on the excursion to Burlington Island Park, where they received the greetings of their friends. On the following day, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens, Miss Cora L. Ford, Miss Eliza Loughridge, and others, they continued their honeymoon to the seashore.

Miss Eliza Loughridge has gone to spend a few weeks, around Catsauqua.

The following is a list of additional members of the P. S. A. D:

YORK LOCAL BRANCH—Camilla A. Barnitz, Michael D. Barnitz, Isaac Oleweiller.

PITTSBURGH LOCAL BRANCH—William Vogley (Associate), George B. Vogley, F. R. Gray, B. R. Allabough, Mrs. B. R. Allabough, George M. Teegarden.

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH (ADDITIONAL)—Jennie M. Greiner, J. A. McVaine, Jr., S. G. Davidson.

STATE MEMBER—Miss Mary Stemple.

Fritz C. Moeller, of Mantua, N. J., had an enjoyable two days' visit to his wife's parents' cottage in Atlantic City, last week.

On Saturday of this week, Mrs. Moeller expects to visit her parents and stay till Labor Day.

Edith and Bessie Zell, of Manayunk, are spending two weeks, at Atlantic City.

Harry H. O'Brien has just returned from a two weeks' visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Partington, of Chester, will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday.

Several persons have asked us for Convention circulars, but they seem as scarce as diamonds. To oblige our friends, we have written to Allentown for a supply.

Mr. William Carroll, eldest brother of Miss Mary A. Carroll, of Buffalo, is critically ill with tubercular tonsillitis, and the end is expected any moment. His mother



## NEW YORK.

### The State Association Convenes To-day.

#### VACATION JOTTINGS.

##### News About Town.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Empire State Association commences its deliberations this evening (Thursday), at Tuxedo Hall, 59th Street and Madison Avenue; to-morrow (Friday), at the Fanwood School chapel, from 9:30 to 1 P.M., and then go to Coney Island for the evening; Saturday afternoon and evening, join the League of Elect Surds in their festivities at the Cosmopolitan Park, 170th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

The early arrivals from up the State point to one of the largest membership rolls the Empire State Association has had in many years. Charles W. Stowell, of Perry, N. Y., and W. L. Calkins, of Tonawanda; Joseph Lever, of Wm. F. Howell, of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Murphy, of Syracuse; Miss Maggie Flynn, Messrs. Philip Johnson and Charles Mull, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, of Attleboro, Mass., were among the first to reach the city. President Danter arrives to-day; and the greatest number will be coming in before nightfall, while some will not arrive till Friday morning—in time to visit old school day scenes at Fanwood.

All the large cities of the State and many of the small towns and hemlets will be represented by one or more. Even Connecticut and New Jersey will send a goodly number, and the Local Committee figure on a truly representative gathering.

Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Binghamton, Elmira, Albany, Troy, Poughkeepsie and Portchester, are now familiar names on the hotel register, as are Trenton, N. J., Philadelphia, Pa., Stamford, Conn., Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Conn., and Boston, Mass.

There will be graduates of thirty and forty years ago, and also twenty, fifteen, five, and the most recent graduates. "Remember me?" will be the general remark. There will be guessing and scratching of the cranium, and then an "Oh!" and a hearty handshake. "Married yet?" "Yes? Well, good; how many children?" "Still a bachelor? Poor thing; hope you find a nice girl at the Convention." "Remember the time we used to steal apples and cherries over the fence by the barn?" "Seen the new barn? The new greenhouse is now where the old one was?" "No, that ain't the old shop. It was burnt down, and this is a new and better one." "That? Oh, that's an underground passage from the school building—a tunnel." "What new road is this running through our old baseball ground?" "That is to be 163d and 164th Street." "Yes, that's the Mansion House over there, but it don't belong to us now; sold to a Vanderbilt Syndicate." "Yes, that's a new road in front—the Boulevard Lafayette." "Yes, that's Fort Lee over there. The other side of the Hudson looks the same as it did twenty-five years ago, don't it?" "Is the 'Mary Powell' still plying the Hudson?"

The above and many other like questions and answers will be plied between old friends, who meet after the lapse of so many years at Fanwood.

Sunday ought to see a large attendance at St. Ann's, as many will stay in town over Sunday.

Next week will be given the full details of the Convention. But reading will not be as good as seeing and enjoying it.

Chairman Capelli, of the League of Elect Surds' Annual Outing, at Cosmopolitan Park and Casino, says that he expects a record-breaking crowd from out of town as well as resident deaf next Saturday afternoon and evening. Pach and his camera will be on hand before three and those who desire to be in the group should do likewise. The bowling contest will be for money prize, and alley will be reserved for the ladies of which a fine prize will be awarded to the winner. Lunch and supper can be had at the park at a carte, prices being reasonable. Non-resident members of the Empire State Association will be admitted free. A number of the Committee will attend the convention and distribute tickets to those entitled to.

Messrs. I. N. Soper, E. A. Hodgson and A. L. Pach spent Saturday afternoon and evening on the boardwalk at Asbury Park, where they

met Prof. John P. Walker of the Trenton School, Prof. and Mrs. T. F. Driscoll, of the Lexington Avenue School, and Mr. H. J. Haight. On Sunday evening the same trio while at Bostock's, Capt. Bonavita, the lion tamer, a personal friend of theirs urged them to stay and see his new act with eight lions, but they left before the act was put on, and therefore did not witness Capt. Bonavita's sixth fight for his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hockstahl and R. E. Maynard had a narrow escape from a head-on trolley smash up last Sunday while returning to their homes that evening over the Webster Avenue line. They were on the second car following the ill-fated one. Scores of passengers were injured and both motormen were seriously wounded. Both cars were wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Lortie, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., expect to attend the sessions of the Empire State Association, and will be delighted to meet their friends and schoolmates at the gathering. Mrs. Lortie was before her marriage, Hattie Cummings, one of the many bright pupils of the Malone Institution.

Mr. W. A. Calkins, formerly of Wisconsin, but now in the printing and rubber stamp business for himself in North Tonawanda, N. Y., near Buffalo, dropped in Town last Wednesday, taking in the various resorts and the Empire State Association Convention. He visited the Fanwood Institution on Thursday.

The death of Mrs. Wm. Long, which was chronicled in this column last week, was particularly sad as it was sudden. She accidentally fell from a chair while cleaning about the house and injured her knee. A few days later gangrene set in and she died despite the medical skill of the hospital doctors.

On Thursday evening, July 28th, St. Ann's Guild room had quite a crowd, despite the rainy weather. The work of the evening, under direction of Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, was to formulate a schedule of the Tuesday evening socials that begin in September next.

Mr. Edward McKerhan returned to the employ of the Goodyear Rubber Insulating Company, last Thursday, after a several week's lay-off, and is assured that his position will henceforth be permanent.

Mr. Antonio Tores sailed for Spain last Saturday in an effort to regain his health. Should he improve, as we certainly hope, he will return to this city in the Fall. He has three deaf brothers.

Miss Ruby Abrams is summering at Saugerties, N. Y. She will return in the fall to take lessons in the Illustration Class, under instruction of Howard Chandler Christy, at Copper Union.

Mrs. Edward Murphy, of Syracuse, is in town, a guest at the home of Miss Kummer. She expects to take in all the sessions of the Empire State Association Convention.

Mr. Wm. H. Farnham leaves for Port Jervis, N. Y., this Saturday, where he will remain for a week as the guest of his friend, Mr. Francis E. Belme.

Miss Margaret Hogan is spending two weeks at Far Rockaway, and writes as having a glorious time. Her mother is with her for one week.

Mrs. C. S. Horton and daughters, Mrs. Edgar Heater and Miss Nellie Horton, of Middletown, N. Y., spent Friday in this city, shopping.

Mrs. Neiser's daughter came from Albany to spend two weeks with her mother. She returned to the Capital this week.

Fred Meinken's little boy is recovering from an attack of pleurisy.

Arthur Bachrach has just returned from a vacation of two weeks, spent at Freeport, L. I., and the Catskills.

While on his vacation in the Catskills, Simon Hirsch captured first prize at a whist tournament.

#### Reproduction at Coney Island of a Great Disaster.

For an artistic electric spectacle, vivid and realistic in all its detail, one should visit the eruption of Mont Pelée, at Surf Avenue and Fifth Street. It is without doubt the grandest and most magnificent production ever presented in this country. Nothing has ever equalled it—a masterpiece without a counterpart, despite the rivalry of many imitations. It is a wonder for pictorial combination of scenic and electric effects depicting the terrible disaster which wiped out the picturesque old West Indian city of St. Pierre, where over 30,000 inhabitants lost their lives in less than three minutes.

It may be stated with perfect truth that this attraction is the big feature of the new Coney Island, on account of its magnificence of mechanical manipulation, its beauty of electrical effects, and in the selection of a theme susceptible of all of those in the highest degree.

One can see beauty, life, action, color and realism in every scene as it unfolds itself to the patron. Such marvels of skill are only possible through the scientific handling of electricity, scenic effects stage mechanism by such expert as Mr. Herbert A. Bradwell, an inventor, whose ideas have created a crop of rivals who have tried to appropriate them with but little success, but their attempts are much like Hamlet, with the Prince of Denmark left out.

## OHIO.

### Prof. McGregor Lectures to a Big Crowd.

#### WHEELING KILLED HIM.

##### News of All Sorts.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Mr. R. P. McGregor was in Akron last Sunday, and delivered his lecture as per agreement with the members of the deaf Sunday School Class. And what is more, pleased all who witnessed it, deaf and hearing. The following excerpts are taken from the local press accounts of the lecture.

"An audience of nearly fifty deaf-mutes is an unusual gathering in Akron, but it was to that number that Prof. Robert MacGregor of Columbus, one of the leading sign language speakers in the country, delivered an interesting lecture, Sunday afternoon, in the First M. E. Sunday school auditorium. His theme 'The Destruction of Jerusalem', was taken from St. Luke, 19, 41-43, 'And when he was come near he beheld the city and wept over it, saying, if you hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace, but now they are hid from thine eyes. For the days shall come upon thee, that thine enemies shall cast a trench about thee, and compass thee around, and keep thee in on every side.'

"His audience was composed of deaf and dumb people from Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Warren, Ravenna and a number of other cities.

The interesting history of Jerusalem from the foundation, through its entire history, was sketched by the professor in the sign language and everything was made so plain that even those unacquainted with the technical signs were able to follow the thread of the discourse. One particularly interesting part of the lecture was the professor's illustration of the idea of Jesus Christ entertained by the people of Jerusalem after Christ's crucifixion, the contempt with which they received Christ's prophecy that there would come a day when not one stone should stand upon another in the magnificent Temple, and their awe when the prophecy was fulfilled. An interesting account was also given of the first destruction of the city and the following captivity of seventy years.

"Professor McGregor, who is a teacher of the junior high class in the State institution for the deaf at Columbus, held close attention of his audience. His face is a very expressive one, and he can delineate the various emotions of men on his features. His command of the sign language of the deaf-mutes is wonderful. In this significant motions and symbols are used to express whole sentences. Long continued practice has made his fingers pliant and supple, and he makes the sign of the letters of the alphabet in quick and sure succession. A short outline on the blackboard of the School rooms was also used by the lecture to help out.

"The assembly was frequently moved to laughter by Professor McGregor's jokes, and otherwise showed the effect of the discourse. The lecture lasted for nearly two hours, beginning at 3 o'clock.

"It was a novel entertainment to several of the audience who were not deaf-mutes. Frequent lectures of this kind will be given Sunday afternoons hereafter. When no speakers from other cities are obtainable, local leaders will make addresses and give instruction.

"Professor McGregor was in the city just for the lecture and left for his home in Columbus Sunday night."

There were thirty-five people outside of Akron present, and from the city itself fifteen. Several who expected to attend were at the last moment kept away by sickness or business affairs. Here is a partial list of those who came to the lecture from abroad:

Mr. and Mrs. Horner, of Monon, Ind., (435 miles between each city.)

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Schild, of Canton.

Mrs. Gilmore, of Warren.

Mrs. Hoosey, of Columbus.

Mrs. Lepley, of Fairmont, W. Va., (about 300 miles between each city.)

Miss Fowler, of Cleveland.

Miss Baldwin, of Ravenna.

Miss Brainard, of Warren.

Miss Bratton, of Sterling.

Miss Siekorska, of Cleveland.

Miss Reinke, of Cleveland.

Miss Herrington, of Cleveland.

Miss Denniston, of Cleveland.

Mr. Merriek, of Lakewood.

Mr. Carroll, of Cleveland.

Mr. Toomey, of Canton.

Mr. Monnin, of Canton.

Mr. Dieble, of Canton.

Mr. Rohrer, of Wadsworth.

Mr. Slusser, of New Berlin.

Many others who had promised to come were detained elsewhere by sickness and business affairs.

Charles Friday, of Cleveland, was visiting his sister, Mrs. Cannon, of this city all last week until Sunday morning, when he had to return home to consult a physician about his physical condition. He was not in good health at the time of his departure.

Entire collection turned over to Mr. McGregor after the lecture.

Mrs. Albert Lepley, of Fairmont, W. Va., is visiting her parents in Niles, near Youngstown this Summer. She was the guest of Mrs. Philpott during the lecture in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner returned to their home in Monon, Ind., last Thursday, the 28th ult. Mrs. H. has been the guest of her relatives in Akron; and in Wooster since May.

Rev. Mr. Mann preached in Akron and Canton last Thursday and Friday, the 28th and 29th ult. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Meyer, of Cleveland, after a brief stay at home from a two weeks' visit to St. Louis, left for Akron last Friday, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grinn, and incidentally to attend the lecture of Mr. McGregor. They departed Monday afternoon for Canton and Massillon, to be absent several days with relatives.

Henry H. Rohrer, of Wadsworth, will shortly leave for St. Louis, to take in the fair, and later attend the reunion in Columbus.

Messrs. Frank Cannon and Jacob Emerling, of Akron, will attend the Werner picnic at Cedar Point, Saturday, August 6th. They are members of the Werner Benefit Association, which has the arrangements of the outing in charge.

Mr. J. Finley Laird died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Sawhill, Braddock, Pa., July 26th. His death was due to a long bicycle ride on the 15th inst., when he rode his wheel from Johnstown, Pa., to Braddock, the day being warm and the exertion was too much for his constitution. He was taken sick immediately upon his arrival there and a doctor was called to attend him but all that could be done availed nothing. The remains, accompanied by Mr. Collins Sawhill and his sister Jessie, were shipped to Flood City for burial. He was 55 years old at the time of his death.

The glass factory wherein Mr. Samuel W. Corbett works has closed down for a brief spell, and he is spending his vacation in visiting some of his friends round about Bellaire. Last Tuesday he was the guest of Mr. John V. H. Fowler and the day following landed in Steubenville, via electric cars, where he became the guest of his schoolmate, Frank W. Shaw, whom he had not met since leaving school in the early seventies, hence their meeting was the more interesting in talking over "and lang syne days". He also met a former pupil here, Charles Blackburn, who is following the algar rolling. Mr. Shaw is a printer, and both of the boys are doing well at their respective trades. Mr. Shaw expects to attend the reunion. Several of the Wheeling, W. Va., deaf also are talking of coming to attend the gathering if favorable railroad rates can be had. While on this latter subject I will not be amiss to add that the certificate plan will be used. This can be had within the state and will allow those using it between the 4th and 6th of September. The certificate can be procured about August 31st. This will enable those who desire to do so to attend the State Fair, which will be in progress during the last three days of August and the first two of September. However, those who come by the certificate plan must ask for the certificate and tell the agent at the time that they are going to attend the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association reunion and pay full fare. The returning rate under this plan will be one cent a mile.

Herman Ness and Miss Ida Tank were remarried on the evening of the 27th inst. They had been divorced about a year ago. Both parties are residents of Toledo, O. The mother of Mr. George McGowan and his son are visiting his oldest sister in Michigan and are to stay till early September. Mr. McGowan has had steady employment at bricklaying up to last Monday, but there has come a lull in the building business in Toledo, and consequently he is taking an unwilling vacation.

Miss Effie Nieffer, of Springfield, O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton recently for several days. Before leaving for home a party was given in her honor by her host and hostess, at which a number of deaf were present and a good time enjoyed.

The Louisville Post of a recent date had the following:

Every time "Dummy" Kihm plays here Tebeau's pockets profit by about ten prices of admission paid by that many deaf-mutes who live in Louisville. Kihm is naturally a great favorite with them, as well as every one else, and after each game the mutes gather around the main entrance and enthusiastically go through all kinds of fantastic motions indicating that part the great baseman took in the game.—Louisville Post.

St. Louis has a number of sports who are ready and willing to wager any amount on their favorite. It is presumed Chicago sporting men, as well as others, have their own opinions also. In order that the wagers on the chances of Schenk and Tate in their coming bout, may be covered without any hitch or trouble, Mr. H. R. Wooten has consented to act as custodian of any wager that may be made. The managers recommend him as a reliable person to act in that capacity.

Membership cards can be obtained from the managers, Chester C. Codman, 3537 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, or W. H. Schaub, 1927 Warren Street, St. Louis.

### CHICAGO.

## CHICAGO.

### A Merry Picnic.

#### RATES TO ST. LOUIS.

##### Personal Items of Interest.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Saturday, July 23d, was a Red Letter Day for picnics all over Chicago, because the weather was fine, with a cool breeze blown over from the tempestuous lake all day.

The annual picnic of the Pas-a-Pas Club was a most merry and lively one. There were about two hundred deaf-mutes and friends and children present. They were scattered in small parties and bent on having all the fun they could enjoy, and trying to win all the prizes that the club offered. They entered the contest with great enthusiasm, playing baseball, dancing and photographing, were the features of the picnic.

The Anson Base Ball Club, composed of deaf-mutes, played with a picked nine at the picnic, winning the game by a score of 19 to 3 runs. The Stenson Brewing Company Club forfeited five dollars to the Ansons, because they failed to appear at the picnic.

Miss Schumult, of Detroit, enjoyed a fine time at the picnic. She stops at her cousin's home in Chicago until the last week of August.

Clarence Lee, of South Haven, Mich., were at the picnic. He expects to meet his wife at St. Joe, Mich., and both will visit their relatives for a few days.

Rev. Mr. Cloud, who came here on business on Wednesday, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dougherty. We all looked for him at the picnic, but learned then that he had to return to St. Louis the next day.

Miss Bertha Ness' father and Miss Anna Nessel's mother were married at noon July 23d.

Charles T. Sullivan and James T. Walsh were summoned by order of the Court to act on Jury, but of course, excused.

Henry T. Fritz has been employed by Fering Co. for a number of years as a skilled cabinet-maker of church furniture, at a good salary. He has a happy wife, nee Louisa Acheson, and a bright three-year-old child.

Miss Lizzie Huhn and Alice Schumacher, of Racine, Wis., were at the picnic, enjoying every thing to their hearts' content.

Last night the Literary Circle of the Pas-a-Pas Club gave a fine reading on Shakespeare, Mr. Klein, has presiding. Miss Vina Smith related the life of the famous author clearly. Mr. John Mayer recited "As you like it" well. Dr. G. T. Dougherty narrated "Hamlet" quite dramatically.

Mr. Kleinhans announced a debate on Woman Suffrage for Saturday, August 27th. Particulars later.

The whole audience watched the interesting exercises from beginning to end, except one, a native of Canada, who unfortunately snored in a quiet corner.

Mr. Codman informs us that he can secure a special car on the Illinois Central Railroad for St. Louis from here on Thursday night, August 18th, provided that a party of thirty deaf-mutes or more will agree to take the car at the same time. If any one wishes to accompany the party, will please write to C. C. Codman; 3537 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago. The rates are \$6.00 for round trip tickets, good for seven days. If you wish to stay at St. Louis longer, you can leave \$4.00 more with the local agent; by so doing you can visit the Fair for sixty days. But if you are sure to remain in St. Louis more than a week, you had better purchase sixty-day round trip tickets.

A young people's launch party was held at Jackson Park Lagoon, on Tuesday evening, July 19th, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Buchau. They must have enjoyed the delightful ride very much, and produced merry ripples of laughter, which vibrated in sympathy with the bright ripples of water. Did Cupid sneak into the boat unseen by the chaperons?

R. Newton Parsons, of Hazardville, Conn., is in town visiting his old friends and acquaintances. He thinks he will start for St. Louis August 8th.

Messrs. Regensburg and Hart are rusticiating at Saugatuck, Mich., to-day.

Mr. Ballis has consented to give a talk before the Ladies Aid Society at its chapel Saturday night, August 13th. Come and help swell the Charity Fund. Ice cream and cake will be furnished free. Admission, 15 cents per head, or 25 cents a couple.

Mrs. C. E. Comp, of Omaha, Neb., is stopping at Chicago with her beautiful little girl for a short visit. She goes to Bourbon, Ill., to-morrow.

Asa A. Stutsman, who had visited his deaf sister, Mrs. Thomas, in Chicago, three weeks ago, and had returned to Duluth, Minn., after he

had been ill, and recovered partially, is in a critical condition in St. Luke's Hospital, under the kind care of Jay Cooke Howard. The doctors diagnosed the case as Typhoid fever.

Rev. Mann conducted two interesting services this morning and afternoon. He baptized the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Barrow, naming it Elizabeth Beatrice Sinclair Barrow. He says that Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, of New York City, may stop here on his way to St. Louis, and that he will ask him to conduct services here on the way. If so, we should all give him a most hearty welcome.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain has been preaching to deaf-mutes for many years. He is a most warm friend of the deaf, like the late Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

SIDNEY H. HOWARD.  
July 31, 1904.

#### ANOTHER VIEW OF IT.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—I notice that last week's issue of your always interesting newspaper contained a letter from Frank M. Honck, telling the world about his failure to obtain a position in a certain New England town, and attributing it to "the hidebound bigotry and narrow prejudice of the people."

"Was bigotry or prejudice the 'main reason' for Honck's plight? Let us see.

A decade and a half ago Honck read in an advertisement in some railroad timetable the words: "Travel is the source of all true wisdom." He took the alluring statement seriously and thenceforth perambulated the country, hoping to become wiser than everybody else, for "show-off" purposes. He learned a few things as he wandered about, but nothing more than what almost any one could learn better, quicker, and at less expense, by remaining in one place reading good books and newspapers and keeping in contact with steady-going people.

The result of his steeple-chase is that he now comes to New York sorely afflicted with a disease called "enlargement of the ego." For his own benefit, I shall try, by means of this letter, to give him an opportunity to see himself as others see him, and tell him the how and why of some things, beginning with his Connecticut incident.

Honck started out for Connecticut from the Grand Central Station with his head out the car window, so that when he reached his destination and met his prospective employer, there was a thick layer of bituminous coal smoke lodged between his half week's growth of whiskers, and his appearance was against him. He showed his references. Where were they from? One letter was from Pittsburg; the other was a long, loud "hot air" from an unknown rural print shop somewhere in Kentucky, perhaps. If, instead of those, Honck could show but one short testimonial from some reputable New York City printing establishment, explaining that he was out of employment because the house was burned, or for some other good reason, and that his promptness, industry, honesty and truthfulness, had stood test for fifteen years in that same house, I am willing to wager ten to one that his services would have been gladly accepted in spite of the smoke on him and his being deaf. When the Connecticut man sent to New York City for a printer, he expected a New Yorker to come to him, not a chronic transient, whose record is practically unknown. "Hidebound bigotry and narrow prejudice of the people," was it? Rats!

I am weary of so much harping on prejudice by a number of deaf people who fail, not because of their deafness, not because of any prejudice, but because in other ways they do not fill the bill. In a very great majority of cases the deaf applicant for a situation or aspirant for advancement in business or society is given simple justice by hearing people, who are willing to overlook the one physical defect so long as it does not interfere with the proper performance of the work that is expected of him.

Most hearing people in this country would much rather see a deaf man succeed than not. The further he gets along on the road to success, the more anxious they become to help him.

Yours in the name of truth,  
REUBEN RUBBERNECK.

#### Services for Deaf-Mutes.

AUGUST, 1904.

7-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.

3:30 P.M., Ascension House, Fall River.

14-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.

2:30 P.M., grace, Providence, R. I.

16-3:30 P.M., N. E. Home, Allston.

—Holy Communion.

21-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.

4:00 P.M., Church of the Good Shepherd, Nashua, N. H.

28-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.

3:30 P.M., N. E. Home, Allston.

Service every Friday, 7:45 P.M., at the Home in Allston.

S. STANLEY SEARING.  
Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes,  
564 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.



